



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

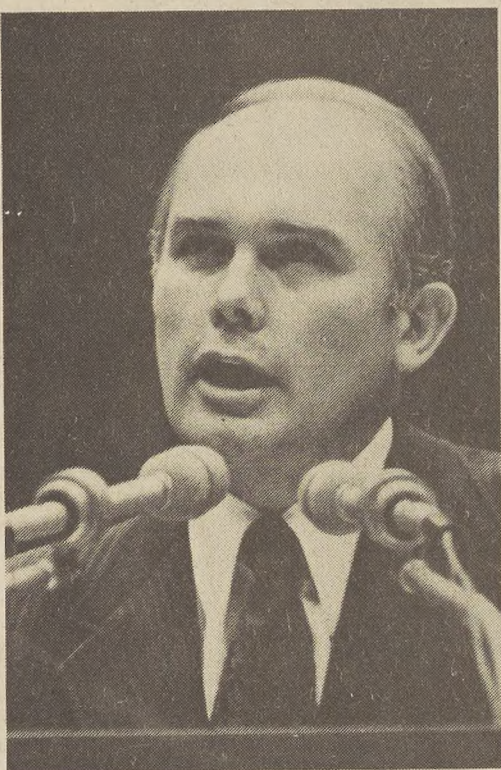
374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 6

Tuesday, September 9, 1975

Pres. Oaks to welcome students



Pres. Oaks will address the student body in President's Assembly today.

Students struggling to carve out a future support a family on a low budget should be interested in hearing how BYU's president handled those same problems a few years ago.

President Dallin H. Oaks will reflect on his own experiences as he welcomes students to the student body Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

In his speech, Pres. Oaks is expected to talk about the relationship between a president's experiences in living and getting an education.

Each semester the assembly gives the president of the university an opportunity to talk to the student body and offer advice on a successful career at BYU.

President Oaks has invited ASBYU president Don Henrie to speak briefly at the beginning of the assembly.

Henrie says he plans to use his time to discuss objectives of this year's student government.

He said his "new concept of student government" will include making the president's voice more effective and student programs more relevant to student needs. President Oaks has utilized a first assembly in the past for a major speech on honesty and abiding LDS standards.

Oaks has gained a national reputation as a speaker and was selected to represent private colleges and universities in the United States

Postmaster asks for more money

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin B. Bailar appealed Monday for a doubling of the \$1 billion annual subsidy paid by taxpayers to the U.S. Postal Service.

He said such a hike would be necessary for at least two or three years, pending a thorough review in that period of those services which the users of the mails must not rightly be asked to support.

Bailar, in an address to the National Postal Forum, said the service also needs new authority to implement rate increases more swiftly.

He said the slowness of the current rate-making process, he said, contributed to the accumulation since fiscal 1974 of a deficit that will total \$2.5 billion by the end of the calendar year.

It is no secret, he said, that to date the Postal Service has been unable to balance its costs and revenues despite increases in postage rates.

Something has to be done, he said, to get away from a rate-making process which has been so long that the year for which rates are to be set is over and done with before the process is completed.

Noting he has already received notice of a

"temporary" increase after Christmas that will put the price of a first-class stamp at 13 cents, Bailar said, "I assure you that we are as unenthusiastic as you are over the prospect of higher prices for postage."

Even with that anticipated boost in revenues, he said, a doubling of the current \$920 million federal subsidy is necessary to serve as "a bridge from an inflation-wracked, deficit-ridden Postal Service to a financially solvent institution."

Without the subsidy, he said, it will be impossible to keep rates "at a level that both business and individual citizens can afford."

The postmaster general urged the establishment of a special study commission to determine which services the taxpayers should be asked to support in the future.

Meanwhile, Bailar said the Postal Service is taking several steps aimed at greater economy and efficiency.

On that score, he announced that the so-called Kokomo Plan, a method for computer analysis and restructuring of carrier routes, is being fully implemented in Portland, Ore., with an eye toward using it nationwide pending the outcome of an almost-certain grievance by mail unions.

The plan, first tested in Kokomo, Ind., has been

bitterly protested by the National Association of Letter Carriers. The union's president, James H. Rademacher, says it "amounts to a 20 per cent speedup" of work and can only lead to overtime requirements that will wind up costing more, rather than less, in the long run.

Management claims the plan will produce more equal — and efficient — distribution of work. It involves computerized measurements of the number of letters delivered, miles traveled and other factors on each route. Then the routes are revised so that each, at least theoretically, shares the same burden.

Students gear up to revive high spirit of annual Y-Day

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

A pep rally, whitewashing the Y, free watermelon, a free concert, games and the first football game are planned to revive the spirit of Y-Day on Sept. 13.

According to Jeanne Pratt, Y-Day chairman, the rally

will begin at 8 a.m. in the parking lot north of the Marriott Center. "Paul Revere" will gallop through on-campus housing areas and some off-campus housing areas encouraging student participation, she said.

At 9 a.m., the rally will be led up Y Mountain to whitewash the block Y.

Students should wear grubby clothes, but no cutoffs or short-sleeved shirts, advised Miss Pratt.

The block Y symbolizes school spirit, Miss Pratt said. She added that the annual whitewashing of the Y is one way to become involved in a spirited, fun activity.

The chairman predicted the whitewashing would last about four hours. Afterward, participants are invited to a free watermelon bust in Kiwanis Park, she said. The Student Development Association will sell lunches and drinks, she added.

Copperfield will provide a free concert for participants from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the park, according to Miss Pratt.

Games and contests are planned from 3 to 5 p.m., said the chairman. The cheerleading squad will help boost participation, she said.

Among the games and contests planned are tricycle contests, a car smash, Volkswagen stuffs, flapjack-eating and rootbeer guzzling contests.

Sign-ups for the contests are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. this week in the bookstore quad and at the park on Y-Day.

The day will be climaxed with the season's opening football game. The BYU Cougars will take on Bowling Green University of Ohio at 7:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium, according to Russ Dixon, ASBYU Athletics vice president.

Ford, Congress haggle over ending oil controls

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford apparently is willing to support a 45-day extension of oil-price controls only if Congress approves his plan to phase out controls over 39 months, House Speaker Carl Albert said Monday.

Albert, reporting on Ford's position, said that because of the wide variety of opinion in the House there was no way he could assure the President that Congress could approve the 39-month phase-out.

An identical effort to gradually end price controls was rejected by the House on July 30.

After congressional leaders met with Ford on Monday to discuss energy, Senate Democrats

scheduled a caucus to consider Ford's position.

Albert said that Ford also urged prompt action on decontrolling the price of natural gas moving across state lines.

He said the President discussed the possibility of allowing gas-short industries 180 days this fall to reach into unregulated state markets for natural gas supplies.

According to administration officials, some industries face the threat of running out of gas and having to curtail production.

Last week, Democrats agreed to make no further effort to compromise with Ford on oil decontrol until after an attempt is made to override his promised veto of a bill extending price controls for six months.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader

told a congressional subcommittee Monday the veto should be overridden.

That bill will be vetoed Tuesday. The Senate will vote Wednesday on whether to override the veto. Predictions of that vote follow party lines. Most Democrats are saying they can override; the Republicans say there are enough votes to uphold Ford's position.

If the Senate overrides the veto, it is generally agreed the House will do the same. But if the Senate vote goes into Ford's favor, there will be no attempt to override in the House.

Then, presumably, Ford's plan to gradually remove price controls over 39 months probably would be accepted by Congress, since the only alternative would be an immediate end to all price controls.

The price-control law expired on Aug. 31, but the oil industry generally has held back on raising prices pending the outcome of the veto-override attempt.

The White House predicts that ending controls immediately would raise gasoline prices by about three cents a gallon. Congressional Democrats estimate a hike of at least nine cents.

Ford contends that controls have held prices artificially low, depriving the oil industry of capital needed to find new energy sources. The President wants to raise fuel prices to force conservation and to reduce U.S. reliance on imported petroleum.

Democrats called the Ford plan a prescription for new inflation and more unemployment.

Kansas City

Republicans pick site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans ratified Kansas City, Mo., for their 1976 nominating convention Monday and heard their national chairman proclaim that GOP prospects are on the upswing due to President Ford's "outstanding leadership."

Chairman Mary Louise Smith also told the Republican National Committee she hopes to raise more than \$20 million to support GOP candidates in 1976 under provisions of the new campaign law that permits multi-candidate

committees to supplement funds of individual office-seekers.

Without dissent, the 167-member committee accepted its site selection committee's recommendation to convene the 1976 GOP convention next Aug. 16 in Kansas City despite reservations about the city's Kemper Arena and its hotel capacity.

Kansas City won out over Cleveland, Ohio, which had even more severe hotel problems. Cleveland mayor Ralph Perk accepted the decision in a brief speech.

"You gave us a fair hearing. We came out number two," he said.

California Republican Chairman Paul R. Harle asked how many of the promised 15,755 rooms in the Kansas City area were actually located an hour away in Topeka, Kan. Vice chairman Edwin G. Middleton of Kentucky estimated that about 2,000-2,500 rooms might be in that category and conceded "it is not an ideal situation."

But he said it has often taken an hour to get to convention halls in Miami Beach, Fla., site of the last two conventions, and San Francisco, where GOPs met in 1956 and 1964.

President Ford reportedly favored a midwestern site. The decision to go to Kansas

City brings the GOP convention to a city that last hosted a national convention in 1928, when Republicans nominated Herbert Hoover. Kansas City was also the site of last December's Democratic miniconvention.

The Republican choice of Kansas City drew criticism from Republican chairperson Audrey Roe Colom of the National Women's Political Caucus because Missouri has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. Republican members voted at a convention last June in support of a resolution to require that the GOP convention be held in a state that had ratified the amendment.

The GOP will convene five weeks after the Democrats open their 1976 convention July 12 in New York City.

Add-drop till Sept. 15

BYU students may add or drop classes until Sept. 15 without cost.

A \$5 late fee will be assessed for classes dropped after that date, according to Doug Bell, assistant registrar. The deadline for dropping classes for academic reasons is Oct. 6.

Add-drop cards are available in B-130 ASB or from college advisement centers.

Students who have not picked up their activity cards may do so in the ID Center in B-280 ASB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. any school day, explained Gary H. Carver, assistant dean of student life.

Late registration will continue through Sept. 15. Students may register at the Registrar's Office.

Motor vehicle permits can be obtained at B-69 ASB from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. any school day.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Scenes taken from chopper

This helicopter created excitement on campus Monday while photographers on board shot scenes for a Centennial film to be released Oct. 3, "BYU: Harvest of a Century." The movie will present still

photographs of the school's early history, then switch to black and white flicks of the 1920s, and finally the modern scenes in color, said John Linton, producer of the film.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Dancer gets expert advice

Visitor to BYU teaches student dancer how to do a Japanese step properly. Japanese folk dancers who visited here for dance festival last week dropped in to dance classes Monday.

'Seek righteousness,' urges Bishop Brown

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you," was the major message of Bishop Victor L. Brown at Sunday's 12-stake fireside.

The presiding bishop of the LDS church addressed a capacity audience in the Marriott Center as the first fireside speaker of the fall semester. He emphasized the need for

setting correct priorities and reviewing them often to see that there is no straying.

Priorities outlined
"The permanent, first, unchanging priority in our life should be our relationship with our Heavenly Father," he said.

He gave examples of persons who had worthy priorities but had lost track of them and found themselves in trouble. He emphasized that one who loves the Lord will keep in touch with Him and keep His commandments.

"It takes initiative on our part if He is to help us," he said.

Bishop Brown explained that a temple marriage and the establishment of righteous families is akin to the first priority of being worthy to be received by the risen Lord.

A second priority is the need to have the courage to obey after having listened to a prophet's voice.

A third priority is that of service. "Service to mankind should be the hallmark of a true Latter-day Saint's life," he said.

The fourth priority he talked about is sacrifice, explaining that those who pay their tithing, fast offerings, budget and all else that is asked of them are preparing themselves to live the law of consecration.

Referring to priorities, he said there seems to be no end to them and that they are all important, but they can all be worked with simultaneously. "We must learn how to discipline ourselves if we're going to achieve the fullest measure of our creation," he said.

BYU is different

Bishop Brown also told those assembled that BYU is different: its faculty is different, its student body is different, its administration is different, and its board of trustees is different.

He said the reasons for the difference are that "we are not ashamed of the gospel, we have a knowledge of spiritual childhood, and we know we can return to God." He said that Chief Justice of the United States Warren

Burger was very impressed with BYU and felt "an attitude of respect" while visiting the campus.

In conclusion, Bishop Brown reiterated the importance of serving the Lord: "After all is said and done, when you go about your labors, will you remember this one scripture: 'But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.'"



Dignitaries chat over dinner

U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, striped suit, exchanges a point with Sister Spencer W. Kimball while President looks on. Other dignitaries, in Provo for the dedication of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, join in conversation during a dinner Friday in the home of Pres. Dallin Oaks and his wife. Floral centerpieces, white linen, silver goblets set the atmosphere for the evening.

Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

Teacher strikes keep public schools closed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teacher strikes continued to delay reopening of schools for more than three-quarters of a million students in a

dozen states Monday. A threatened strike by New York City teachers could throw another 1.1 million pupils out of class after one day of school.

Cities hit by the strikes included Chicago, where nearly 27,000 teachers were off the job, and Wilmington, Del., which had 800 striking. Also hard hit was Pennsylvania, where 7,700 teachers were idled by strikes in smaller school districts.

In New York, a new wrinkle was added to school troubles when parents picketing against budget cuts due to the city's fiscal crisis closed three schools on the opening day of classes.

Representatives of the city and its 65,000 public school teachers were continuing efforts to negotiate a new contract, but there was little hope of averting a strike today.

Albert Shanker, United Federation of Teachers president, said the two sides are still "very, very far apart." The UFT has cut wage demands because of the city's fiscal crisis, and key issues are board demands to enlarge classes and extend teachers' hours.

Issues in other strikes also include class size, as well as pay and job security.

The other disputes involve almost 2,000 teachers on strike in Rhode Island; about 1,000 in New Jersey; 1,800 in Lynn and New Bedford, Mass.; 1,200 in Berkeley and San Jose, Calif.; 385 in Michigan; 460 in New York State; 850 in Great Falls, Mont.; 600 in Tacoma, Wash.; and 66 in Milan, Ohio.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peace force limit 75, Kissinger says

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared today that no more than 75 American technicians would be on duty at any one time monitoring the new Sinai peace agreement, which he said directly affects the security and well-being of every American.

Appealing for quick approval of the Israeli-Egyptian accord, Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that the maximum 200 Americans doing the monitoring would be working at early-warning stations in shifts of 75.

Colombian general assassinated

BOGOTA, Colombia — Terrorist gunmen in a speeding car assassinated the inspector general of the Colombian army today, military authorities said.

They said Gen. Ramon Arturo Rincon Quimones was sprayed with bullets as he was being driven to the Defense Ministry in a limousine. The general's chauffeur was seriously wounded.

Gangsters demand \$1.35 million

PARIS (AP) — Gangsters armed with automatic weapons held seven persons hostage in a Paris bank today and demanded a \$1.35 million ransom, police said. The bank is near the Invalides, which houses Napoleon's tomb.

Police gave no immediate indication of a deadline or any threat to the lives of the hostages if the ransom was not supplied. Police reinforcements and sharpshooters were posted around the bank with orders to shoot whenever possible.

Tremors continue in Turkish quake

LICE, Turkey (AP) — Small tremors continue to panic survivors of the earthquake that devastated a section of eastern Turkey two days ago. Officials say the quake killed more than 1,800 persons, and they fear the total will rise as they hear from isolated mountain villages.

The Turkish quake measured 6.8 on the Richter scale and struck along the Anatolian Fault, which runs in a crescent shape from Turkey's Aegean coast northeast along the Black Sea and then south into the eastern mountains. A quake along the fault in 1939 killed 30,000 people, and 2,964 died in a quake in 1966 at Varto, not far from Lice.

Manson involved in Ford plot?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The name of Charles Manson may dominate the case of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, although prosecutors say they find no evidence of a conspiracy in the attempted assassination of President Ford. Manson, convicted of murder in the deaths of nine persons, is reputed by some authorities to still have a strong influence over some of his communal "family," despite the fact he is in prison.

Among the most loyal is Miss Fromme, 27, charged with attempted murder of the President.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring term and Thursdays during the Summer term.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription prices: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 558 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher / M. Dallas Burnett
Comptroller / Harlan P. Harrison
Executive Editor / William C. Porter
Asst. Executive Editor / Don L. Searle
Managing Editor / Marc Haddock
News Editor / Peggy Leutknecht
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For those who would like additional information, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

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These special one-hour lectures will be held in the "Board Room" of the Provo Chamber of Commerce at 10 East 300 North, Provo (University Bldg.), Wed. Sept. 10th, Thurs. 11th, Fri. 12th, with two meetings each day at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Again on Sat. 13th 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Also Monday the 15th and Tue. 16th at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

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Tickets now available for temple open house

ST. GEORGE, UTAH — Tickets to the upcoming open house at the St. George Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are now available, temple officials announced.

The newly remodeled and enlarged temple, the first of the 16 LDS temples in the world to be completed, will be opened to the public Oct. 15 through 25 excluding Oct. 19.

There will be no charge for

the tours, according to Temple Pres. Reed Whipple, but tickets will be required. Pres. Whipple said tickets may be obtained at the following locations:

St. George, Utah — Telephone, write or call in person at the St. George Temple Visitors Center, St. George, Utah, (801) 673-5181, or the St. George Chamber of Commerce, St. George, Utah, (801) 673-3671.

Las Vegas, Nev. — Telephone (702) 732-2525 or (702) 565-6711, or write Temple Tickets, 4161 So. Eastern Avenue, Las Vegas, Nev., 89109.

Salt Lake City, Utah — Tickets must be picked up in person at the Temple Square Visitors Center.

The temple will be open to

The Silver Sands Beach on the north coast of Jamaica is more than a thousand feet long and is sheltered by a stretch of coral reef.

the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Oct. 15 through 18 and Oct. 21 through 25. On Monday, Oct. 20, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those writing or calling for tickets should specify the date they desire to visit the temple and whether they want to visit during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

After the public open house, the temple will be closed again and prepared for re-dedication services November 11 and 12.

The temple was originally dedicated in 1877. It is the second Mormon temple to be re-opened for public tours this year. The Arizona Temple in Mesa drew 205,000 visitors this past spring after a renovation similar to that in St. George.

Beside the 16 temples now in use around the world, the Church plans to build two more, located in Sao Paulo, Brazil and Tokyo, Japan.

English exams slated

Junior English Proficiency Examinations are scheduled for this Saturday and Nov. 1, at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., according to Dr. Samuel C. Monson, English Department chairman.

Tickets, required for entrance to the examination, are now available at each College Advisement Center.

Passing the Junior English Proficiency Examination is a graduation requirement for all students who have not received a grade of B- or better in English 212, 215, 251, or 316 at BYU.

Any student not already exempted by such a grade in one of those classes should take the examination during the first semester of his junior year. Any junior or senior not exempted who has not taken the examination should do so this semester.

The examination is a test of writing ability and consists of two parts: an objective examination to see whether a student recognizes the elements of good writing and a short essay to demonstrate his own writing skill.

Knowledge of grammatical terminology and knowledge of literature have nothing to do with the skills tested, said Dr. Monson.

Publications replaced by faculty news weekly

Four BYU faculty-staff publications have been combined into one weekly publication called The Y News.

According to Mrs. Don Abel, editor of the new weekly, the decision to combine publications came about after a survey of university employees.

The publications replaced by The Y News are a weekly employee newsletter called BYU Bulletin Board, a monthly Calendar of Events, a quarterly employee newspaper called Intercom and a weekly faculty newsletter called Faculty Notes. Faculty Notes will not be completely eliminated, but may be published periodically.

Part of the survey conducted by the University Relations Office indicated that

publication of a weekly-combined publication would increase readership and be more economical, Mrs. Abel said.

The first issue, published Sept. 2, included a feature story by John Drayton on Pres. Oaks' view of the status of women. Pres. Oaks discussed deficiencies in BYU's education program, suggested plans of how to better assist students, and proposed a program for women employees of the University.

The Y News also provided a calendar of events for September, campus news, announcements and a bulletin board advertising University property for sale, homes, apartments and a list of births.

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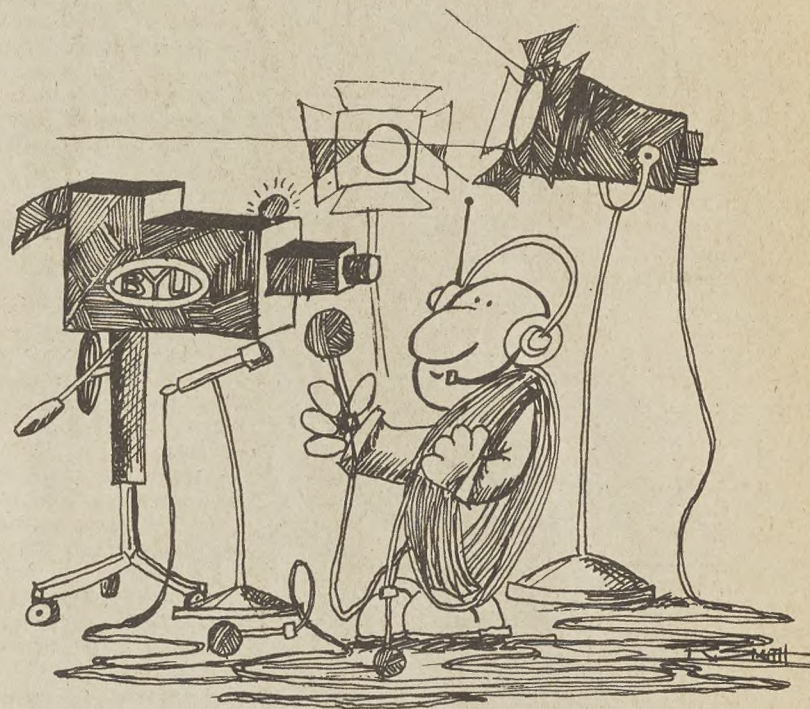
Northern Lebanon site for sectarian fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A private army of 3,000 leftist and Moslem militiamen fought to encircle a Christian village Monday as savage sectarian fighting spread into the northern Lebanese hills.

The fighting is largely over the Palestinian presence in Lebanon. The Moslems support the guerrillas and the Christians want them curbed.

Street battles and mortar bombardments also raged through the day in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, cutting telephone communications for part of the day, interrupting water supplies and causing dozens more casualties, police said. At least 19 persons were killed Sunday.

A resident of the city reached by telephone said he and his family were holed up in their apartment and armed men were roaming the streets.



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Women's Office seeking help

Cowgirl contest to start

Men are being recruited for the Women's Office; women are too, according to Debbie Hutchings, Women's vice president.

A general information meeting for all those interested in working in the Women's Office is scheduled at 4 p.m. today, 357 ELWC, Miss Hutchings announced.

"There's a lot to do and we want to give all interested women and men the opportunity to be of service through the programs of the

Women's Office," the vice president said.

The meeting will be a brief orientation to the Women's Office, its programs and goals. Questions will be answered and applications will be available to those willing to work, Carla Gibson, administrative assistant to Miss Hutchings said.

Miss Hutchings said that even those who have already filled out applications should be in attendance at today's meeting.

Although some might think it strange for men to be working in the Women's Office, the new vice president says there is a lot of work for males to do.

Right now, the men are working on a slide show to be used for different orientation activities. The show will give a general, pictorial overview of the Women's Office for new students and others who may have an interest, Miss Hutchings continued.

Men would also be used to help with decorations and publicity. A few will help with Preference and arranging for speakers at different Women's Office forums, Miss Gibson said.

There are five general areas in which the new Women's Office needs volunteers,

according to the vice president:

In academics quite a few persons will be needed to help with the New Women's Awareness Speaking Series, she said. Every Wednesday at noon special guest speakers will address interested bag-lunchers in 357 ELWC.

In the cultural area the Centennial fashion show is going to be the big thing, Miss Hutchings said. The Oct. 23 event will feature the fashions from the last 100 years.

The cultural area will also provide opportunities to work on art displays, the bridal fashion show and with international students, Miss Gibson reported.

In the social area of women's activities, interested volunteers will have the

chance to work on both fall and winter preference dances, Miss Hutchings said.

Special servicemen's care packages are the big activity planned this year to cover the office's service commitments. Miss Hutchings said there will be a school-wide cookie baking contest and the entries will be made into special care packages and sent to servicemen.

On the women's spiritual side will be the new Eventide program. Every third Sunday at 9 p.m. speakers will be scheduled in the ELWC Skyroom. Miss Hutchings said there is a need here, too, for volunteers.

There is a need for quite a few persons to help with publicity, secretarial work, public relations and history, Miss Hutchings continued.

Miss Rodeo BYU will be selected Sept. 18 at the BYU Rodeo Arena. Any girl interested in entering the contest should sign up at 375 WIDB.

The new Miss Rodeo BYU will reign over the Intercollegiate Rodeo on Sept. 26 and 27. She will represent BYU in the National Queen Competition next summer in Montana.

A new queen crowned by the Heber City, Utah, MPA was recently named "Congeniality" at that Miss College competition in Montana.

The contest began Sept. 17, when all contestants were judged on appearance, personality, and poise.



Dr. Joseph O. Baker
BYU Study Abroad
341 McKay Building
Ext. 3308



Food service director says inflation cause of cost rise

Students who have been at BYU during the past two weeks will have probably noticed a sharp increase in food prices at the Cougar and other food services outlets.

The prices, some of which have gone up 10 to 15 cents per item, were raised at the beginning of fall semester.

In an interview with Wells Cloward, the director of BYU Food Services, some of the reasons for the increase were explained.

According to Cloward, the increase was merely due to inflationary adjustments. "We must increase our prices just

like a grocery store does, but we will be the first to roll back prices as soon as we are able or can," he remarked.

BYU Food Services, which is not subsidized by the LDS Church or the University, is self supporting but non-profit, Cloward said. The prices charged for food are calculated to pay for the food, the labor involved, and all business expenses.

Price increases vary with the different food items, said Cloward. He declined to give an overall percentage of increase in this year's prices.

"I don't know if prices will go up again during the school

year, but we won't raise them until we are forced to by inflation," said Cloward.

If the cost of living continues to spiral, there would seem to be no way to avoid other food price increases, he explained.

Cloward mentioned the recent 15-cent increase in student employee wages as a contributing factor in the food price hikes. "We hire nearly 750 students who all must be paid from our own budget because we are supposed to be self-sufficient," he said.

In an interview earlier this summer, Cloward also remarked that thefts, damage, pranks and food waste all contribute to higher food services costs. "We keep very close to the food services industry and try to pick the best programs and projects for keeping costs down," he concluded.



YOUNG AMBASSADORS AUDITIONS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9-10
MEN and WOMEN SINGERS
TECHNICAL and PRODUCTION STAFF
SIGN UP IN 117 ELWC

GET THE SPIRIT OF '76 BY MAKING THAT BIG DAY IN YOUR LIFE TWO BIG DAYS

200 years. The Army ROTC has consistently added benefit upon benefit to the young men and women with an eye for the future. The future isn't all, either, when you consider the immediate benefits.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS: Four, Three, Two and One Year Army ROTC Scholarships are available for qualifying students. The scholarship pays all tuition, books, fees, plus \$100 per month tax free subsistence allowance.

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per month subsistence allowance even if not on scholarship.

BENEFITS FOLLOWING COMMISSIONING AS AN ARMY OFFICER: Each year, an Army Officer has a thirty day paid vacation (or leave) while on active duty. And besides regular pay and allowances (now more than \$10,000 per year for a new Second Lieutenant), there are other benefits such as medical and hospitalization for yourself and your family.

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WHITEWASH the Y, FREE WATERMELON & CONCERT, KIWANIS PARK

SAT. SEPT. 13

MEET AT MARRIOTT CENTER PARKING LOT - 8 A.M.
Sack lunches sold by the Student Development Association
at Kiwanis Park

Moo...zing...ahh...the state fair begins



Eager contestants take chance at winning prize at a game booth on the midway.



A sign marks State Fair building.



Universe photos by Jim Bates

Young girl enjoys an amusement ride for the younger set.



Fairgoers get a thrill a minute on the Zipper, an amusement ride.

Fair exhibits showcase state's best

The annual Utah State Fair offer visitors from throughout the state a wide variety of displays and amusements.

The activities at the state fairgrounds near the Capitol building will continue until Sunday.

Displays include the state's best wheat, apples or stock and prize-winners in cooking, photography and other crafts.

After viewing the array of prizes, the visitor can enjoy the excitement of a rodeo or try his luck in winning a prize in a carnival game.

Celebrity enthusiasts can enjoy the appearance of many stars such as TV personality Jim Nabors and country western singers Tanya Tucker and Roger Miller.

Besides competition among farmers, contests have been sponsored by members of youth agriculture organizations such as the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H club. Prize-winning crops and livestock can be seen at the fair also.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.



Youngsters prepares his entry for dairy stock judging.



Pigs at a livestock exhibit take a rest from eager crowds viewing the exhibits at the annual fair.

Local jeweler's group to finish code of ethics

By PEGGY CHU
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Retail Jewelers Association will complete a code of ethics this week to assure customers of fair practices by jewelry businesses.

Since students comprise the largest clientele of jewelry stores, they should benefit from the goals of the newly-formed association, according to Terrance P. Jarrett, president of the association.

These goals include promotion of clean competition and disclosure of all facts relating to the merchandise to be purchased, he said.

Approximately 95 per cent of all jewelry store owners in Provo belong to the month-old group, Jarrett said. By the end of September, these jewelers will display an emblem on their door which indicates they

adhere to the code of ethics supported by the association.

Members who violate the code will be dropped from the organization and will lose the right to display the emblem, according to Jarrett.

"We're interested in keeping the student business." There have been some abuses in the past and there is always room for improvement," he said.

The association would like to receive feedback on student attitudes toward the city jewelers, Jarrett said.

The jewelers association will inform the students through an advertisement in the Daily Universe of the code of ethics and will list the membership, Jarrett explained.

A spokesman for the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office said the office had not received many criticisms of local jewelers.

Kidnaped? No, asleep in the bus

SEATTLE (AP) — For Tyler Oberto, 5, the first day of kindergarten was just plain tiring. For his mother, Mrs. Robert D. Oberto the first day of kindergarten was a bit frightening.

It all started with Mrs. Oberto's idea of shooting a simple home movie of Tyler getting off the school bus after his first day at the Thorndyke Elementary school in the South Central School District near Seattle.

As the bus Tyler rides approached the Oberto home last Thursday, Mrs. Oberto took a movie of it rounding the corner and then ran down to the bus stop for the big moment.

Mrs. Oberto telephoned the preschool. Tyler wasn't there. She called the Thorndyke school. No Tyler.

A half hour went by, 45 minutes passed, still no word of Tyler.

"I was really getting scared and was about to call the police when the phone rang," said Mrs. Oberto. "It was the school secretary. She said they'd found him asleep in the back of the bus and the bus driver would bring him home."

The bus driver said she apparently had failed to notice the little boy asleep in the back of the bus until the last child told her about the snoozing Tyler.

Birthday card priced at \$850

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — "Love."

That was Jack A. Hall's short answer to why he spent \$850 for a full-page advertisement for a birthday card for his girl friend.

Hall, 38, bought the ad in the Sunday Idaho Statesman for Bette Barber's 21st birthday. He said the ad cost \$714 and the photo work to spread Miss Barber's picture across the page brought it to \$850.

He said he met Miss Barber at work three years ago and romance blossomed about a year ago. He said there are no real plans for marriage.

He said he thought of the ad when Miss Barber told him she didn't want him to spend any money on a gift.

"There's nothing tangible here," Hall said. "She can't return it."

Plane crash kills six

HURRICANE, Utah (AP) — A southern California man, his wife and four children perished in the flaming wreckage of their light plane Sunday when the plane crashed near here after circling over the home of relatives, officials said.

Killed in the crash were Barton Spendlove, identified by the Utah Highway Patrol as being from the Los Angeles area, and five members of his

family whose names were not immediately available.

The family was leaving Hurricane Sunday night after visiting Spendlove's father, Winford Spendlove, a local newspaper reporter said.

The plane had circled over the Winford Spendlove house after takeoff, when the engine stopped, the plane turned 45 degrees and plunged into a barnyard one-half mile from the airport,

said Walt Allen of the Hurricane Patrol.

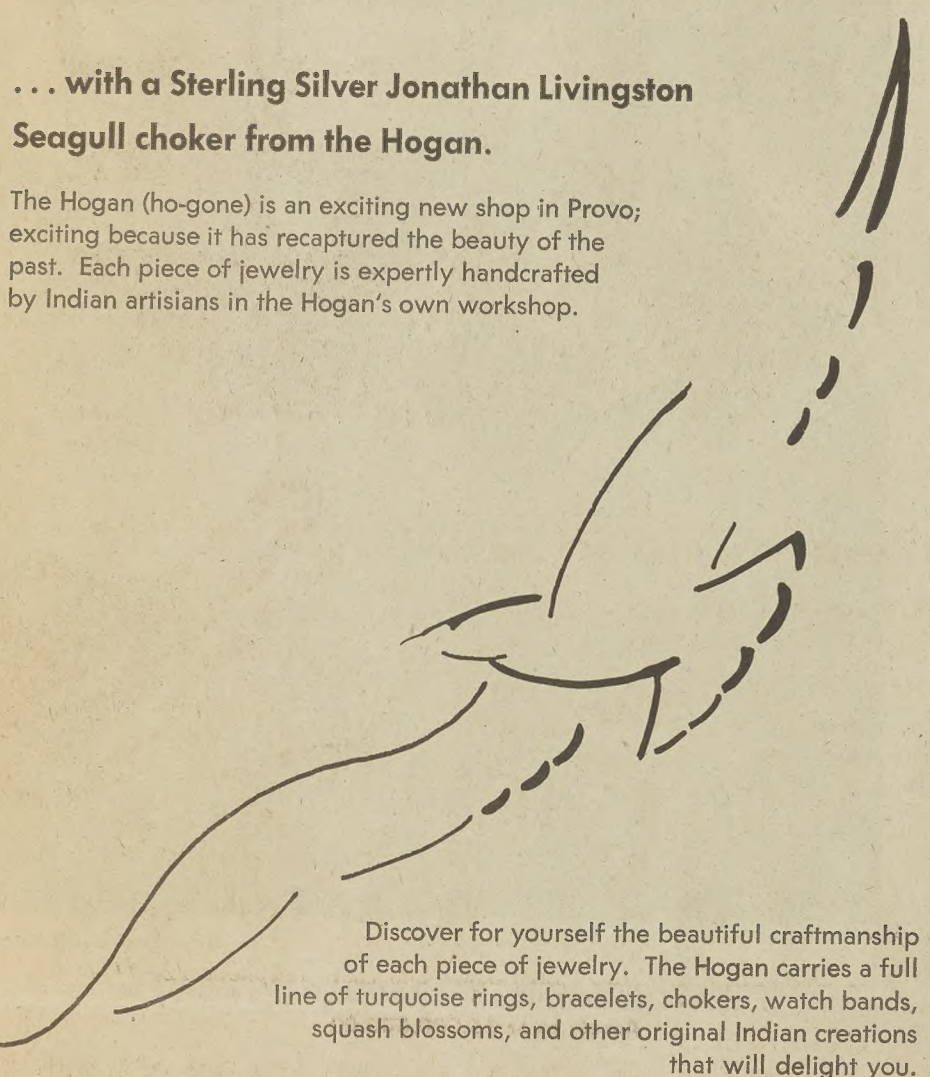
The elder Spendlove helped to the bodies from the charred wreckage of the single-engine Beechcraft B70 after the Hurricane Fire Department doused the plane with chemical retardant.

The federal Aviation Administration in nearby Cedar City said the flight originated in Los Angeles.

SOARING FREE

... with a Sterling Silver Jonathan Livingston Seagull choker from the Hogan.

The Hogan (ho-gone) is an exciting new shop in Provo; exciting because it has recaptured the beauty of the past. Each piece of jewelry is expertly handcrafted by Indian artisans in the Hogan's own workshop.



Discover for yourself the beautiful craftsmanship of each piece of jewelry. The Hogan carries a full line of turquoise rings, bracelets, chokers, watch bands, squash blossoms, and other original Indian creations that will delight you.

As a special for BYU students, everything is 20% off. So come visit the Hogan soon. And remember, at the Hogan, you can be assured of quality and beauty.

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September 9-15



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\$4.99
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Top Sirloin	2.05

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New York's pulse vital despite its financial ills

NEW YORK (AP) — Default. Bankruptcy. Garbage overflowing. Endless talk about these prospects may be fraying nerves in New York City these days, but most here still think the city's reputation as a capital of commerce and culture will survive.

As Mayor Abraham Beame told the Democratic party's convention committee just before it picked the city as its 1976 site: "We're still the Big Apple."

Critical though the city government's problems have grown in the past year, a look at local economic statistics and talks with city officials

and business figures show that in some ways, New York City's over-all economy is emerging from the recession healthier than other parts of the country.

While many businesses are disturbed by the city's financial bind and the possibility of even higher taxes on their profits, only a few, notably Wall Street brokerage houses, are openly talking of moving operations out of New York.

"I haven't seen the city's problems affecting business thinking yet," says the city's commissioner of the Department of Commerce and Industry, Murray Schwartz. "I guess there are businesses leaving. But I think those that do will pack it in because of their own business problems and not because of the city's problems."

Schwartz's statements are borne out by spokesmen for such leading New York City-based companies as Union Carbide Co. and Celanese Corp.

Businessmen and others interviewed still see "the Big Apple" as the nation's center of sales, finance, communications, law, international operations, culture and entertainment.

And latest economic statistics suggest a gradually improving picture here.

The bad news is jobs. Employment in the city fell 115,000 from June 1974 to June 1975, the worst decline since 1971. The unemployment rate in the city stands at 11.7 per cent, compared with 8.7 per cent nationally, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures.

The number of businesses failing in the city has stayed in the same range it has been in for the past six years, and dropped a bit from a year ago.

From January to April, according to Dun & Bradstreet, which conducts an annual survey, 389 businesses failed in the city, compared with 317 the same period a year ago.

And from July 1974 to July 1975, the city's consumer price index rose at a 7.8 per cent rate, compared with a national rate of 9.7 per cent.

"For the first time in some years, New York area prices and wages are rising at rates markedly lower than national averages," says First National City Bank economist George Roniger.

Missing man found in canal

Visitors to Idaho undeterred by cold

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The body of an elderly Twin Falls man missing for 11 days has been found in his truck in a canal near his home.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder said the body, found Sunday, was that of E.D. Taylor, 63.

Corder said an area resident saw tracks leading into the Highline Canal two miles south of here and summoned police.

Taylor's family said he was taking medication and was without his prescription when he was last seen leaving home Aug. 28.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's tourist traffic doesn't appear to have suffered from the late spring, cold weather and the lack of Expo '74 at Spokane to draw people.

"Generally, across the state, it has been a fairly strong year," said David Hand of the Idaho Innkeepers Association. "The weather affected business in the northern part of the state where the summer rains have hampered travel. But overall it was probably better than last year."

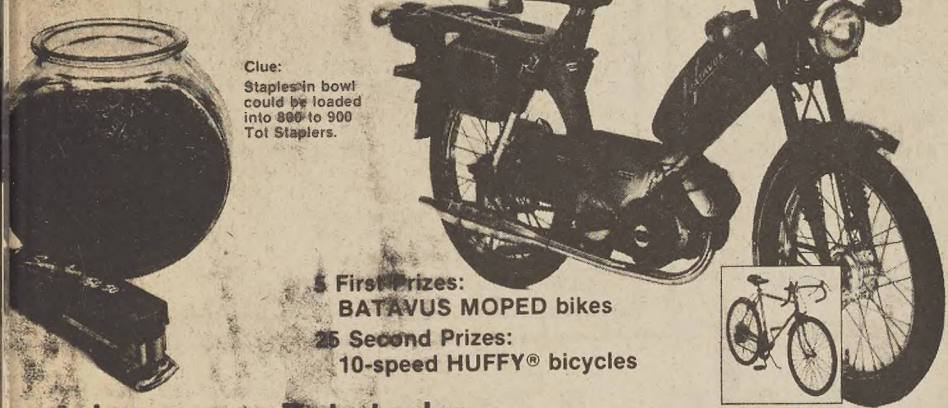
National forest superintendents in the state

reported more people using the forests, especially from out of state.

Craters of the Moon National Monument reported a 42 per cent increase for eight months compared to the same period last year. There was a 65.1 per cent increase for August alone at 63,160 visitors.

But officials said the count was down 6.4 per cent for August at the Nez Perce National Historical Park. But a spokesman said the visitor level for the eight months was still 6.4 per cent ahead of last year.

Win your wheels.



Guess how many Tot staples in the bowl.

The answer is staring you right in the eye. Just figure it out. The fishbowl is 5 1/2" wide, 4" high, 3 1/4" deep and holds 42 fluid oz.

But there's no guess work when it comes to our Tot stapler. It staples, racks, mends and goes wherever you do. It's no bigger than a pack of gum! At little price, too. Just \$1.29* with 1000 staples at stationery stores, stationery departments and college bookstores.

Check out the Cub® Desk and Hand staplers, too. At \$2.49*.

The other thing you'll want to get your hands on is the beautiful BATAVIS MOPED, \$429*, imported by SUBISHI INT'L CORP. 50 Hackensack, N.J. Up to 100 miles per gallon.

Second prizes are 10-speed HUFFY® bikes, \$95*, for years of cycling fun & smooth operation. Enter today. Who'll win is anybody's guess.

Swingline

*Suggested retail price

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Official Rules: Hand print information on coupon or postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1975 and received by Dec. 8, 1975. Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left corner. Final decision by an independent judging organization. Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners. Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Ga., Ida., Md., Wash. & Mo. and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by federal, state and local laws. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Limit one prize to a family. For winners list, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SWINGLINE WINNERS, P.O. Box 2357, Westbury, N.Y. 11591.

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There are _____ staples in the fishbowl.
Important: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left hand corner.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone No. _____

New fall schedule given for Timpanogos Cave

The new fall schedule for Timpanogos Cave National Monument has been announced by Supt. Sherma E. Bierhaus.

Tickets may be purchased at the Visitor Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the weekends of Sept. 6 and 13. Weekdays and all subsequent weekends until Oct. 26, tickets may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beginning Oct. 27 and continuing until the snow closes the trail for winter, tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets for the cave tours cost 50 cents for persons 16 years of age and over. Children under 16 years of age are admitted free but must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Advance reservations are required for any group numbering more than 10 persons and can be made by calling (801) 756-4497 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The sponsors of the groups of children under 16 years of age must plan to have a ratio of at least one adult per 10 children.

Comfortable walking shoes and a light sweater or jacket are advisable for the 1 1/2 mile trail and cave tour.

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TRYOUTS



Join the dancers that have toured Europe twelve times, performed throughout the United States, and have fun learning dances of the world.

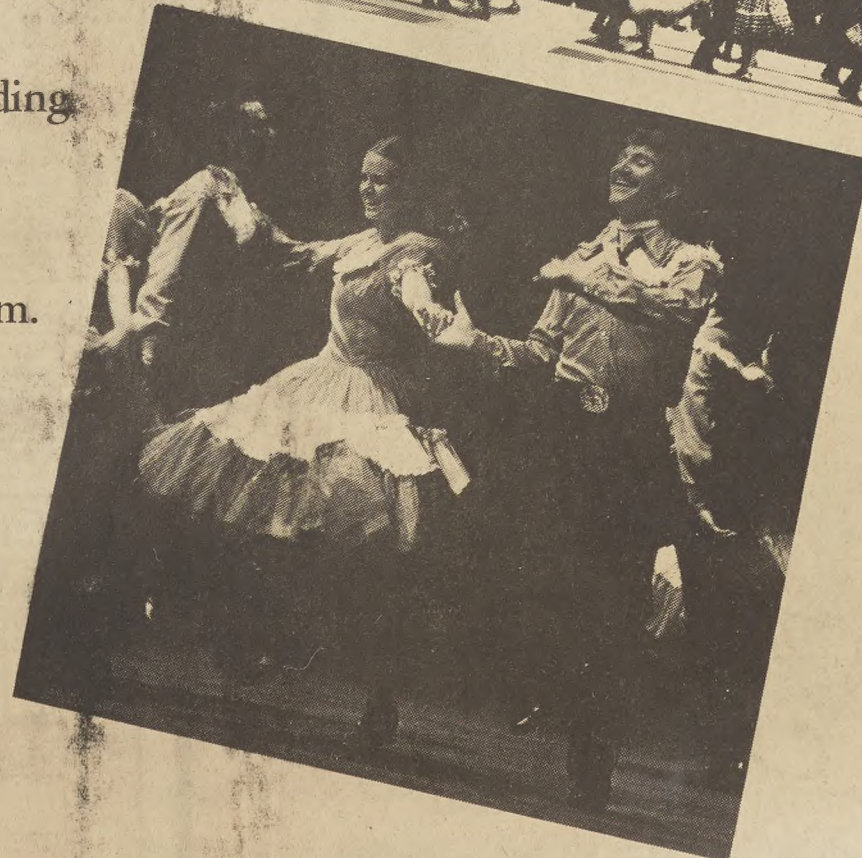
Date—September 9, 1975

Place—134 Richards Building

Time—Men at 7:00 p.m.

Women at 7:30 p.m.

TRYOUTS



Women named priests in unauthorized rites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four women who defied their church's hierarchy to take vows as Episcopal priests have been warned by one who preceded them: "You will suffer and you will hurt."

But, added the Rev. Alison Cheek Sunday in an ordination ceremony not recognized as valid by the bishop of Washington: "You will have joy and you will have peace."

The ordination ceremony at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation attended by some 1,000 persons also was marked by protest.

The Rt. Rev. William Creighton, bishop of Washington, had issued a pastoral letter read to Episcopal congregations Sunday asking them to boycott the ceremony.

He also asked that the ordained women not be allowed to function as priests in churches of the Washington area.

And at a time in the ceremony allotted for voicing objections, two men came to

the front of the church to do so. Speaking of resigned Bishop George Barrett of Rochester, N.Y., who performed the ordinations, Dr. Emile Oberholzer asserted: "This bishop is without jurisdiction over the candidates."

He added: "These ordinations will compound the difficulty of opening ordinations to women and will endanger the unity of this branch of Christ's church."

In a brief response, Bishop Barrett said those participating in the ceremony "do not take the order of the church lightly, but there are times when over-riding considerations must supplant canons and rules."

Then he addressed the four women: "My sisters, do you believe that you are truly called by God and His church to this priesthood?"

"I believe I am so called," they answered in unison.

About 50 priests, more than half of them in clerical garb, joined in the traditional

laying on of hands that marks initiation into the priesthood.

They included the Rev. Check, who was one of 11 women ordained July 29, 1974, in a Philadelphia ceremony later ruled invalid, the Rev. William A. Wendt of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church and the Rev. L. Peter Beebe of Oberlin, Ohio.

The Rev. Mr. Wendt and the Rev. Mr. Beebe have been brought to trial in church courts for permitting women ordained in Philadelphia to function as priests. Guilty verdicts in both cases are under appeal.

The Church's House of Bishops has twice voted approval of the principle of women priests but has said the ordinations should not proceed until the General Convention has a chance to act on the question at its next meeting in September, 1976.

The four women ordained Sunday, all of whom were deacons, are the Rev. Alison Palmer, who also is director of the Office of International Labor Affairs for the State Department; the Rev. Lee McGee, a chaplain at American University in Washington; the Rev. Dr. Betty Rosenberg of Arlington, Va., a pastoral counselor; and the Rev. Diane Tickell of Anchorage, Alaska.

Chain taps Idahoan for D.C. office

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Lee Roderick, a former Utah and Idaho resident, has been named to head a Washington, D.C. office of the Scripps League, a national newspaper chain.

Roderick will head the newly established Washington office of the newspaper chain, which includes 47 newspapers in 18 states from Hawaii to Massachusetts, including the daily papers in Logan and Provo, Utah and Pocatello, Idaho.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roderick of Montpelier, Idaho, Roderick graduated from Utah State University in 1966 with a degree in journalism.

He was student body president; editor of "Student Life," the student newspaper; Robins Award man of the year; national Sigma Nu fraternity man of the year and USU Citizenship Award winner.

Roderick was a speech writer for Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare for three years before his appointment to the Washington office. He was press secretary for former U.S. Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Wash., before becoming Weinberger's speech writer.

Ag group elects Y tri

By KENNETH M. JOHANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Three BYU students will be holding key positions in the Student Activities Sub-division of the American Society of Agronomy (SAS-ASA) this year for the first time in the history of the student association.

Pat Bowen, a senior in agronomy and agricultural economics from Jacksonville, Fla., was elected vice president of SAS-ASA during the annual meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 24-30.

In the same meeting, Roger Terry, a senior in agronomy from Pasco, Wash., and president of the Agronomy Club at BYU, was appointed chairman of the photo contest for 1976 after winning first place in the 1975 contest. The photo contest consisted of a slide show depicting agricultural techniques in the most educational form.

Tom Larsen, senior in agronomy from Pasco, Wash.,

was appointed to the membership committee of SAS-ASA. Responsibilities of the membership committee are to suggest activities for clubs, such as fund-raising projects, activities and learning experiences.

Bowen was also one of the finalists in the national speech competition sponsored by SAS-ASA.

The SAS-ASA began in 1932 when the American Society of Agronomy saw a need for the organization among college and university students. By 1941, some 23 charters had been granted to institutions in the U.S.

World War II saw the enrollment drop for agricultural students, so the organization ceased to function for four years.

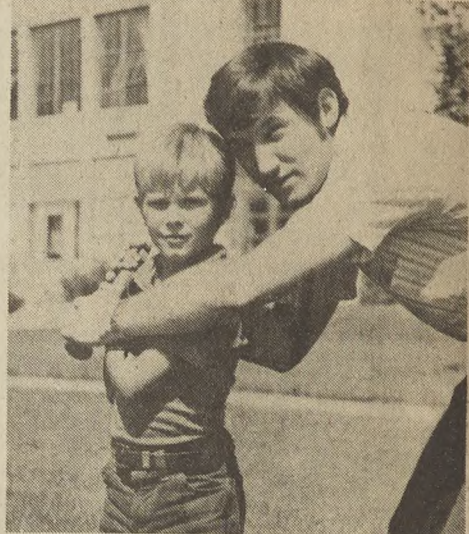
In 1947, the SAS-ASA was reorganized and today there are 60 active chapters in the U.S.

The SAS-ASA holds its meetings in conjunction with the American Society of Agronomy, of which William

P. Martin is president. (The Martin Life Science Building is named after his father, Thomas L. Martin.) Martin presently is head of the Department of Soils at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul.


During the meeting, George R. Blake, president of the University of Minnesota in St. Paul and a graduate of BYU, made fellows of

Friends need each other



If you have a little time and a big heart, "You've got a Friend" can use you. Over 300 Provo children are waiting for a "Big Friend." We need volunteers and a few staff people. Contact ASBYU Office of Student Community Services (4th floor ELWC, 374-1211, Ext. 390) for further information. Last year's volunteers: let us know if you're planning to participate again.

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C-60	Reg. 2.29	SALE 1.75
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'Happy' likes V.P. residence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford joined members of Congress, diplomats and other guests at a party Sunday night formally opening the nation's first official vice presidential residence.

"I'm crazy about it," Happy Rockefeller said of her new home as she previewed it for the press before the first of a series of nine parties.

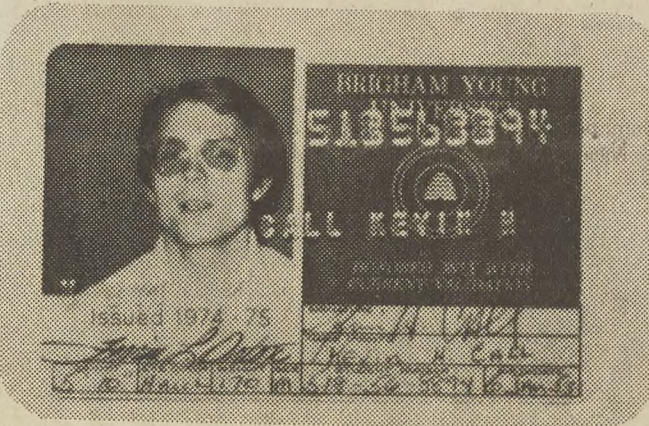
The Fords and their daughter, Susan, received a guided tour of the 94-year-old white frame Victorian house which formerly served as quarters for a succession of Navy admirals.


Then they joined the other guests in a yellow and white striped tent set up on the lawn for cocktails and dancing to such tunes as "Cabaret" and "Oklahoma."

"It's very nice," Mrs. Ford said after the tour of the three-story residence.

During man's long history, he found other ways of communicating that had no need of the spoken word. The ancient Greeks spread news by signal fires and American Indians used smoke signals.

two cards you shouldn't be without



	
NAME	Kevin H. Call
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(expiration date)	

You've undoubtedly discovered there's not much you can do on campus without a student activity card.

And now with the big new ZCMI store at the University Mall, there's another card that will do away with a lot of hassle.

A ZCMI credit card designed especially for BYU students.

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And because with our new store so nearby, you'll now have the chance to shop for things you just haven't been able to find any place else in the area.

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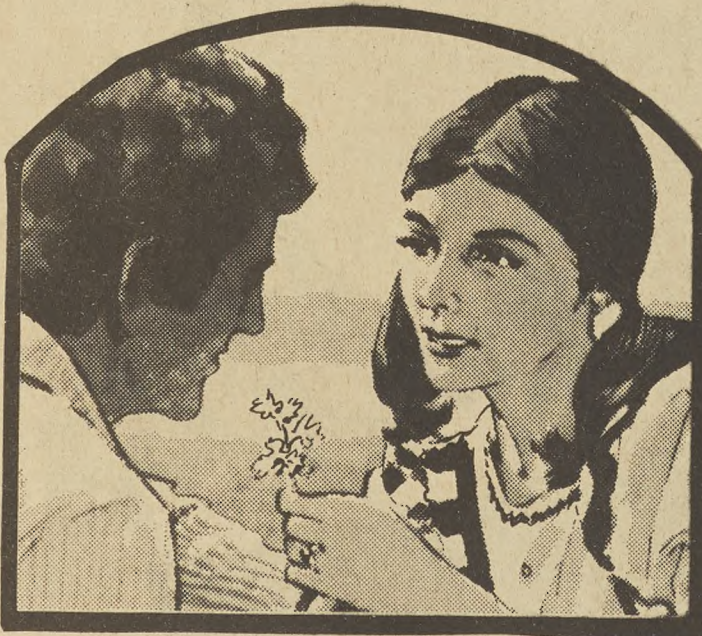
It will only take us a few days to process your application. And if you do it right away, you'll probably have your card before you get your class schedule memorized.



CREDIT APPLICATION

MR. MRS. MISS			
LOCAL RESIDENCE	CITY	STATE	ZIP
PERMANENT RESIDENCE	CITY	STATE	ZIP
AGE	BYU STUDENT NUMBER	SOURCE OF INCOME	
PARENTS NAME			
PARENTS ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
EMPLOYER (IF ANY)	CITY	STATE	ZIP
<input type="checkbox"/> BANK AMERICARD	ACCT. NO.	NAME OF RELATIVE (OTHER THAN PARENTS) OR FRIEND	
<input type="checkbox"/> MASTER CHARGE		ADDRESS	
<input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING	BANK REF.	CITY	STATE
<input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS	BRANCH	STATE	PHONE
<input type="checkbox"/> LOAN			
ADDITIONAL CREDIT INFORMATION			
SIGNATURE			

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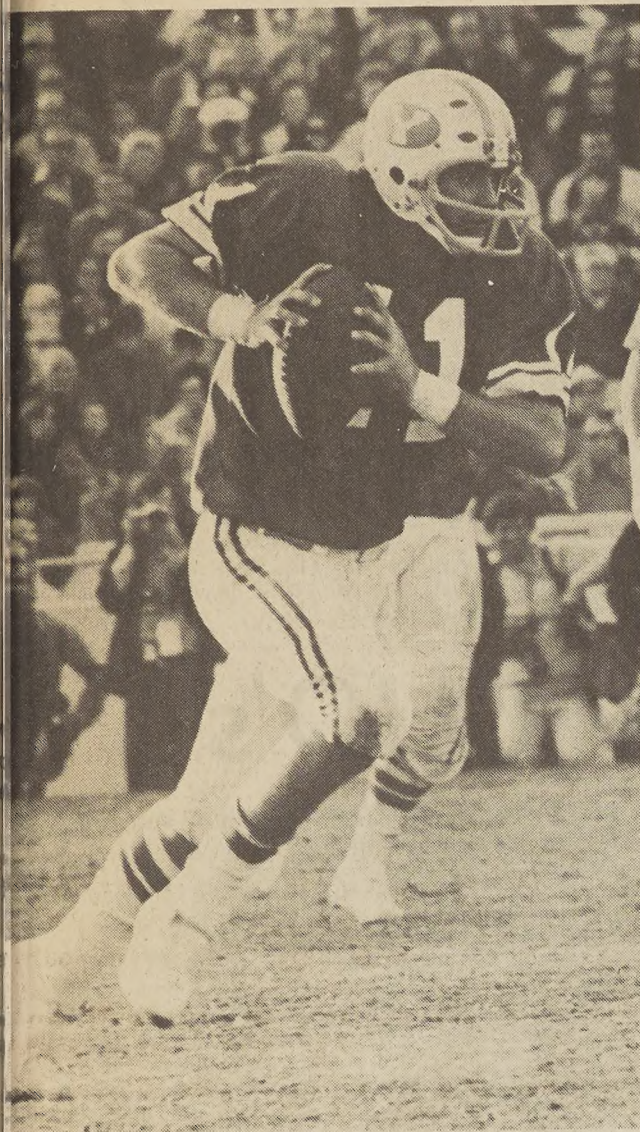


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Giles tabbed starting Cougar quarterback

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Editor



Mark Giles, BYU's starting quarterback, turns the corner and starts up field in last year's Fiesta Bowl.

Mark Giles, 6-0, 190-pound senior from Columbia, S.C., will be the starting quarterback when the Cougars pounce on the Falcons from Bowling Green this Saturday night.

The announcement came Monday from the football offices of Coaches LaVell Edwards and Dwain Painter.

Quarterback coach Painter said he was pleased with the overall play of Giles during the training camp.

"We've been looking for that leadership quality to emerge. All three of our quarterbacks—Jeff Duva, Gifford Nielsen and Giles—have that quality but Giles is a senior and has had more varsity experience than the other two."

Last year Giles played behind All-WAC quarterback Gary Sheide. In the games that he played, he was impressive. He completed 10 of 18 passes and ran the option with authority.

During the Fiesta Bowl, Giles had to take over from the injured Sheide and did an adequate job. "What most people don't know," said Painter, "was that Mark suffered a painful eye injury on the first series of plays after he came in."

"Not only that but our game plan was built on the arm of Sheide. This also hampered Mark's performance."

"Giles," said Painter, "is sound in the fundamentals of the game with better-than-average running ability. He's a 100 percent. He's a quiet person—leads by his actions."

Sophomores Duva and Nielsen also received praise from Painter. "I'm pleased with the condition, attitude and intensity of these three young men," he said. "All have mastered the mechanics of the offense."

"The strength of our football team is that we have three good quarterbacks. We wouldn't trade our three kids for anyone."

Nielsen, a redshirt last year, is a 6-5, 190-pound sophomore from Provo. He is an outstanding athlete—a starter on the varsity basketball team.

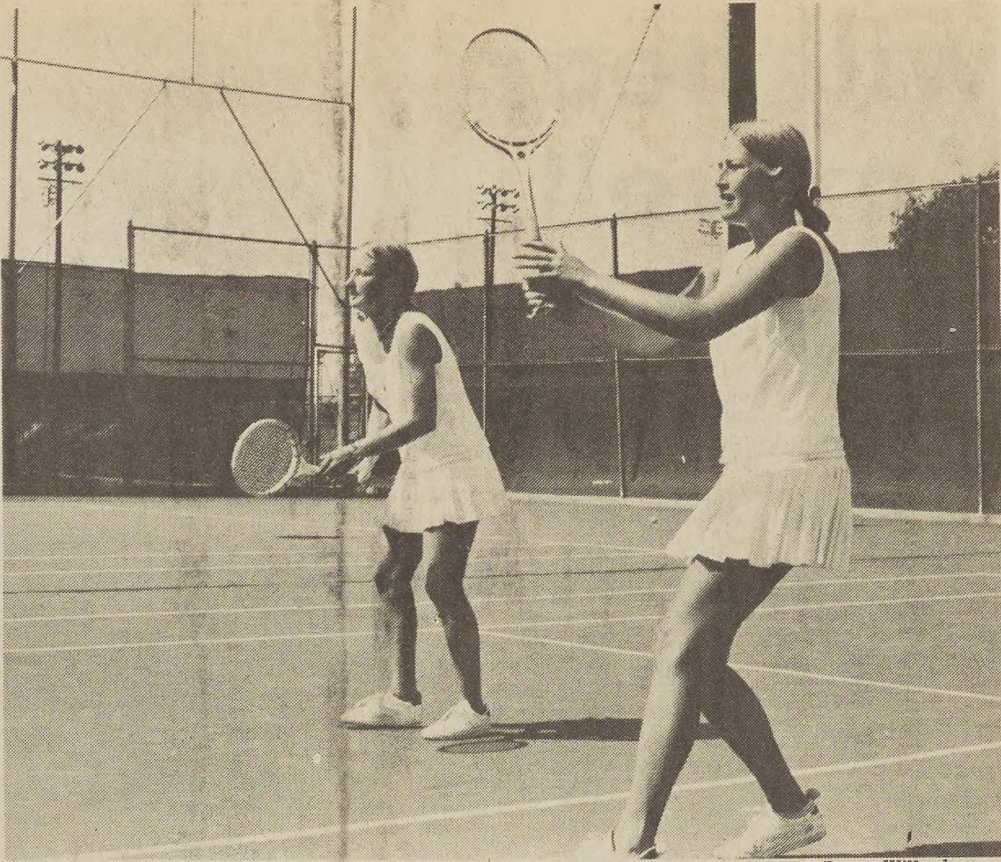
"He's a student of the game," said Painter, "a take-charge guy. He is also a good drop-back passer and has a strong arm."

Nielsen said he will set his sights on the football Cougars and will probably pass up his BYU basketball career.

Jeff Duva, 5-11, 185-pound sophomore from Canoga Park, Calif., comes to the Cats after an outstanding year on the jayvee team. Duva completed 57 per cent of his passes and threw for two touchdowns.

Painter said he will not hesitate to use any of his quarterbacks. "Giles will start, and if he should be replaced, it would be the game situation that would dictate who would replace him."

Painter also said his back-up quarterbacks, Duva and Nielsen, would see action this year. "We plan on giving them as much game experience as possible. Whoever is in, we think we will have an excellent offensive football team," concluded Painter.



BYU tennis players Marilyn Koski, left, and Karen Kennington await the return of the ball during Monday's practice session.

Women's tennis coach sees superior season

By TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Even though last year's women's tennis team was ranked 14th nationally, this year's team will be even stronger, according to Coach Ann Valentine.

"We hope to come out in the top five in nationals," Coach Valentine said. "We should have the best season we've ever had and we have hopes of winning the conference." But she added that, "it will be a very tight race."

Eighty teams participated in the Women's National Collegiate Championship in Kalamazoo, Mich., last June. Coach Valentine said. BYU competed against the University of Texas at Austin, Mississippi, Colorado, Arizona, University of California at Santa Barbara,

Florida State, Missouri State and Tennessee.

Karen Kennington, a sophomore from Salt Lake City; Marilyn Koski, a senior from Corvallis, Ore.; Kerry Young, a senior from Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Julie Grant, a junior from Richardson, Tex.; and Amy Norseth, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., are team members who are returning this year.

Miss Kennington "did very well in the singles competition in the finals," Coach Valentine said. She and Miss Koski teamed up in the doubles competition and did "exceptionally well," she added, "as did Kerry and Julie."

There is a "very fine group of freshmen" who have joined the team this year, Coach Valentine said. Susan Brown, from Oakland, Calif.;

Lisa Bertizhoff, Mill Valley, Calif.; Kris Clark of Provo and Mary Anderson from Hawaii complete the team roster.

Coach Valentine has been coaching the BYU women's tennis team for the eight years of its existence. The team is a member of the International Collegiate Tennis Conference. Coach Valentine has been commissioner of the conference for two years.

Girls on the tennis team must be able to play both singles and doubles well, Coach Valentine said. There is a six-member traveling squad. Each girl plays six single matches and three double matches, she said.

The team will open its season on Oct. 7, 8 and 9 in Greeley, Colo.

Giants, not Packers, get Linford

Paul Linford, former BYU football player who was cut by the Green Bay Packers last Thursday, has been signed to play with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

He reported Saturday to the Giants' training camp in Seattle, Wash.

Linford, was traded to Green Bay from Baltimore, where he was selected in the fourth round of the NFL draft last season. He says he is happy to be with the New York team.

"I'm excited about getting a shot with the Giants," he said in an interview with the Deseret News, published Saturday. He was contacted by the Giants just 15 minutes before being dropped by Green Bay.

Linford said the Giants had already ordered his game uniform. It is a good indication to be picked up after team rosters have already been cut, he said, because it implies a need on the team's part for his type of player.

"I'm in excellent shape," Linford said. "You don't play for the Packers without whipping into shape real fast."

"I want a chance to play and prove myself, that's all I can ask," he said.

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN
39 WEST 200 NORTH PROVO

Spaniard bests champ

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (P)—Manuel Orantes, the Spanish Davis Cup star who has won numerous tournaments on the European circuit, made it to the big one Sunday by decisively defeating defending champion Jimmy Connors.

6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Last year, when the tournament was played on grass, Orantes didn't get past the second round. He was beaten by Anand Amritraj of India 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

But he was in his element

on clay this year, coming off recent victories in the U.S. Clay Courts Championship and the Canadian Open.

The 26-year-old left-hander from Barcelona beat Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe 6-2, 6-3 in Indianapolis, then downed Ilie Nastase, Connors' buddy from Romania, 7-6, 6-0, 6-1 in Toronto.

Now he has beaten Connors, one of the world's best players, in one of the world's biggest tournaments.

Of the Big Four—Wimbledon and the Australian, French and U.S. opens—his best previous performance was runnerup to Sweden's Bjorn Borg in Paris last year.

He said a bad back, now cured, kept him out of the title race in the past. Time off from competition for physical therapy and practice has cured that woe and he

now is in top form, he said.

When he is, he moves about the court with natural grace. He rarely looks as though he is reaching for a shot, he never seems to stretch. He just seems to be in front of the ball and with one fluid motion sends it back across the net.

Orantes, the son of an optician, started playing tennis as a boy, like most world class players. He also loves soccer, the kind played in the street, but tennis takes all his time.

At 5 feet 9½ and 161 pounds, he is ruggedly handsome, with close-cropped curly hair and dark complexion.

His wide smile won the affection of the Forest Hills crowd. Even in error, he only looked up and smiled. When his opponent outplayed him, he complimented him with that same wide smile.

soccer chalks up two wins

The BYU Soccercats kicked off the fall season with double wins in the opening matches on Friday and Saturday against BYU alumni and the Incas of Salt Lake, respectively.

The Cats edged Alumni 4-3 in a "very fast, clean, and exciting" game said Coach Jim Dunsara.

Playing under strict NCAA rules, the BYU varsity players looked sharp, passing and moving with speed without the ball. This enabled the team to make some fine breaks," Coach Dunsara said. The forwards, Craig Jacobs, Brig Ord and freshman Roy Clark, "played well with good timing on passes and accurate shots at the Alumni's goal."

In the 25th minute, Randy Strong of Varsity collected a short pass from the stopper, Ron Tate, and dribbled nearly 30 yards before making an accurate lay-up for Craig Jacob to score. Ten minutes later, the Brazilian star, Steve Camargo, collected a loose ball in the Varsity penalty box and dribbled past two defenders before scoring the equalizing point for the



Craig Jacobs... scores three goals

Alumni. Just before half time, pro-star Cres McLavish fired a shot past goalie Steve Asay, making it 2-1 Alumni.

In the second half, freshman varsity player Roy Clark replaced left half-back Enrique Rodriguez. The second half pace was faster, with the varsity outrunning the alumni.

Defensive sweeper George Bowie, Ron Tate, Alvin Strait, and Randy Strong, dominated the play not only on defense but on the attacks as well.

At the final whistle, Varsity forward Craig Jacobs made a goal from left side making the final score 4-3 Varsity. Craig Jacobs scored three goals with assistance from Brig Ord, Roy Clark and Enrique Rodriguez.

Groups may seek intramurals titles

Branches, clubs and halls interested in entering the organizational supremacy race sponsored by the intramurals Office must register by Sept. 12 in 112 RB.

Organizations will accumulate points over the school year based on entrance in events, winning, sportsmanship, attendance and forfeits. Organizations will be restricted to members of the branch, hall or club only.

In team activities, 25 entry points per team will be given. Two teams per organization may receive entry points. In individual activities, 5 points

per person will be given, with a 100-point limit.

Forfeits will result in the loss of entry points, plus a penalty of 25 points for team events and 5 points in individual events.

Organizations entering the race late will be awarded points only for those activities which begin after the organization entered, according to Ernie Denney, intramurals office manager.

A trophy will be awarded at the end of the year to the organization which has accumulated the most points.

Further information can be obtained in 112 RB.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Martina Navratilova says she hopes some day to be the No. 1 woman tennis player in the world, but she can't do it under the restrictive measures of her native Czechoslovakia.

That is the reason, she insists, that she has asked for political asylum in the United States.

"Politics has nothing to do with it, money has nothing to do with it," the 18-year-old budding star from Bernice, near Prague, told a news conference at the West Side Tennis Club. "It is my decision alone."

"I am doing it to enhance my tennis career."

Navratilova disclosed at the U.S. Open championships that she had been considering for months a decision to seek U.S. citizenship but had made the move only last Friday.

Her agent, Fred Berman of Beverly Hills, Calif., filed the papers. The Department of Immigration and Naturalization announced in Washington, D.C., that she had been granted temporary residency in this country pending action on the citizenship application.

Navratilova, a talented miss who lost a close match to eventual winner Chris Evert in the women's semifinals of the U.S. Open, was poised and outspoken as she related a story of restraint and harassment by sports federation authorities back home.

"They thought I was becoming too Americanized," she said. "They told me they wanted me to finish school. They said I must make tennis second in my life."

"I had to ask if I could play in this tournament or that tournament. They kept after

me to come home. It was all very frustrating."

"I did not tell them what I was going to do," she said. "I told nobody."

This, she said, included her two best friends on the women's tour, Billie Jean King and Chris Evert.

In Bernice, Martina's step-father said, "We are crushed. We heard it only today Sunday, late in the afternoon, but nothing official as yet. I have no comment at this point."

"There were some

Cage squads seek help for managers

Persons interested in being managers for BYU's basketball team should attend a meeting at 1:30 p.m. on the Marriott Center playing floor.

According to Leonard Welsh, senior manager for BYU varsity basketball, there are openings for assistant varsity basketball managers and for junior varsity managers.

The meeting will be held on the Marriott Center playing floor. Persons interested but unable to attend should contact the Basketball Office in 2108 MC.

A basketball manager's duties include working with the head managers, assisting the coaches, preparing equipment, such as the balls, so that it will be ready for the players when they begin practice, and helping the coaches and players as required.

difficulties, but we did not have an inkling she would take such a step," he said.

Her step-father is an economic advisor for the government and her mother is an office worker.

Martina has been on the international tour since 1973 when she was 16.

She is just one of the numerous athletes who have sought sanctuary from Communist countries. The most famous are Jaroslav Drobný, a Czech and former Wimbledon winner, who

defected to England after World War II, and Olga Fikatovala, a Czech discus thrower, who married American hammer thrower Harold Connolly after the 1956 Olympics.

Martina was asked at the news conference what prompted her to want to move to America.

"It's a personal freedom," she replied. "You can work or you don't have to work, as you please. And, if you want to, you can take a trip to Hawaii."

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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Tenant Association

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"HOUSING HINTS" includes:

- your landlord's responsibilities to you.
- your responsibilities to your landlord.
- an Apartment Check-Off list to help eliminate possible tenant-landlord misunderstandings and facilitate prompt return of your security deposit.
- sources of help when housing problems arise.

"HOUSING HINTS" is available now at the Step-down Lounge, ELWC, and various other locations on campus.

Execs will hear Elder Maxwell

ASBYU executives plan to hold a leadership convention at Timp Lodge, where they will be addressed by Elder Neal A. Maxwell, church commissioner of education. The convention, scheduled for Sept. 25 and 26, was one of the items discussed at the first fall meeting of the ASBYU Executive Council.

Other topics discussed included the Association of College Unions International Convention, freshman elections and an organizations board.

ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie announced the annual ACUI convention will be in October for executive officers. The convention, in Arizona, will be a good opportunity for students to interact with their counterparts and get some valuable instruction, he added.

Another topic of discussion was freshman elections. Henrie announced the appointment of Mark Ashton as the election chairman.

Ashton and the incumbent vice-president, Scott Earnshaw, said rules and applications for nominations are now available for interested contestants. They scheduled Sept. 19 as the date for nomination orientation.

Ashton said primary elections will be Sept. 26, and the finals will be the following week.

Final elections will be held Oct. 1 and 2, the council decided.

On recommendation of Jim Pederson, vice president of Finance, a budget must be submitted by each nominee at the completion of both the primary and final elections. Campaign funds may not exceed \$100, confirmed the council at the meeting.

Henrie explained that previously a loophole existed in the BYU constitution allowing anyone to run for the Freshman Involvement Office. At the council meeting a new bylaw was discussed and passed stating that only freshmen can participate in this election.

Henrie discussed with the council the proposed organizations review board. The function of the board will be to review applications by all campus organizations for funds from the ASBYU office, Henrie explained.

John Plocher, Organizations vice president, added that all applications should be submitted between Monday and Oct. 1 to the review board. The board will then divide the appropriate money, he said.

A special fund will be kept for interest groups throughout the year if they need funds, Plocher said.



Fitting for size and taste

Six-week-old Pepper tries out his master's shoe for size and taste. The dog's master, Daily Universe staff member Richard Romney, a sophomore from Salt Lake, said the mutt found the shoe a little large even for both feet, but quite cozy as a bed. As far as taste, it was a little chewy, he said.

Universe photo by Richard Romney

New instructors will teach Air Force ROTC students

Three captains and one sergeant have been assigned to the Air Force ROTC Detachment 855 at BYU due to a transfer of personnel.

Capt. Victor Kent Krzymowski is being reassigned from the USAF Environmental Technical Applications Center, Washington, D.C., where he served the past two and one-half years as a weather officer.

A native of Mahwah, N.J., Krzymowski graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University and the University of Utah in math and meteorology. He received a master's degree in

meteorology from St. Louis University in 1972.

Krzymowski will instruct the sophomore cadets in Aerospace Studies 200.

Capt. John R. Patrick is coming from the 6970th AB Gp, Ft. Meade, Md. where he was assigned for the past two and one-half years as the Group Chief of Administration. Patrick, a native of Springville, Utah, graduated from BYU with B.A. and M.A. degrees in history, in 1968. He will instruct the Senior Cadets in Aerospace Studies 400.

Capt. Michael J. Ehlers served his last assignment with the 400th Strategic Missile Squadron, Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyoming as a

missile combat crew commander for four years.

He is a native of Salt Lake City, where he went to school at the University of Utah, majoring in biology. He received his MBA through the Minuteman Education Program from the University of Wyoming in 1975.

Ehlers will instruct Freshmen Cadets in Aerospace Studies 100. Sgt. Richard D. Morton, Jr., recently arrived from the 6931st Security Squadron, Irakkion Air Station, Crete, where he served the past two years as an administrative specialist. Morton, a native of West Richland, Wash., will be working with cadet records here at BYU.

ADS-ADVERTISING CLUB

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. We will be showing the 1973 CLIO's. They will be followed by a short membership meeting for interested students.

AUNO

There will be an opening social Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Riviera Orange Room. Welcome back party for all active members. Activities for fall semester will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. Call Cecelia Peterson 377-4531.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Welcomes you to lunch and Christian fellowship every Tuesday in 349 ELWC at noon. Bring your lunch. Open to everyone.

CONSERVATION CLUB

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 456 MARR. Full length motion picture, "Good-bye," on endangered species. Committees will be chosen; topics to be discussed will be: Four Seasons Proposal, Community Recycling, Kaparowitz Power Plant.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

There will be a meeting about upcoming Rodeo, opening social, and membership Thursday at 10 a.m. in 375 WIDD.



Club Notes

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 202 RB for all people with a diver's certification that are interested in scuba diving. If you cannot come to this meeting, but would still like to join the club and go diving with us, call Lorin Palmer at 373-1663 or Nancy Baggs at 373-8116 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

ICE-HOCKEY CLUB

There will be a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 285 SFH. This is a mandatory meeting for all those who want to play hockey this season. Please be prompt.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Organization and pre-view of coming year. Please be there. We have a lot to explain and accomplish.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

There will be a lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in 347 ELWC. Woodruff Deem, former Attorney General of Ventura County and professor of law at BYU law school will speak on the topic, "Mormon Ethics and the Law Profession."

PRE-VET CLUB

Opening social Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 3356 Cherokee (Dr. Hoopes' home). Everyone interested in Veterinary Medicine is welcome. Erasmo Fuentes, classical guitarist will entertain. Election of new officers. Rides available.

RACQUETBALL CLUB

Racquetball Club has been formed at BYU. Tournaments! Prizes! All interested players come to 271 RB Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

SKYDIVERS

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 450 Lower Campus. This is a special meeting to elect our officers and make some necessary changes in our constitution.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 388 ELWC. We will make plans for races to be held this semester. Elections will be held also.

SPORTSWOMEN

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 288 JKB. Come with excitement and enthusiasm for the year ahead. Please bring your dues for the semester.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House Reception Room. All interested are invited.

STUDENT HEALTH SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Health majors/minors Sneaker Special Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Helaman Field. Open the year with soft ball. We will outline calendar, collect \$3.00 dues, eat goodies, and meet everyone. Don't forget your sneakers!

TROLLS ANONYMOUS

Planning Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 865 N. 160 West No. 85. Meeting at Sharon's to plan our "Capture the Cougar of Your Dreams" night. Plan now for Sept. 19 and start looking!

YOUNG MEN

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Riviera Orange Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in ELWC for all members and interested persons.

BETA ALPHA PSI

An open house will feature Dr. Sondregger, who will explain the internships program. Also two returning interns will speak. Students who have completed Accounting 301 are invited. It will be held Thursday at a.m. in 321 ELWC.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA

A meeting featuring speaker Kenneth O. H.O. public relations director at Mt. Bell will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 379 ELWC. All interested students are invited.

PREDENTAL CLUB

The Predental Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the J. Reuben Clark Law School Building. Get involved.

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Africa is Munkhafad Qattarah, 436 feet below sea level.

The famous Bayet

Tapestry depicts the Norman conquest of England and the events leading up to it.

Reagan's hat in ring...or is it?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will likely enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination before Thanksgiving, a key supporter said Monday.

Acting to dispel what he said have been misgivings that Reagan is not a serious presidential contender, Sen. Paul D. Laxalt, R-Nev., chairman of Citizens for Reagan, said Reagan is now a candidate in everything but name.

"As far as I'm concerned he's a candidate," Laxalt told a group of reporters at the National Press Club. "We've

moved from a question of if to when and where."

However, in Los Angeles a spokesman for Reagan said, "Sen. Laxalt has his own opinion... but only the governor can speak for himself on these matters."

Reagan said Sunday at a reception in suburban Los Angeles that he has not made up his mind whether to run and was at least two months away from a decision.

Laxalt predicted that Reagan will challenge President Ford in primaries across the country.

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1. Special Notices

ALL past and present members of the John Birch Society, or anyone desiring info about the Society please contact: GORDON NELSON 375-8173. 9-9

TAKE a housing hint - FREE! Available at several locations on campus. ASBYU Student Gov. Presidents Office. 9-12

2. Instruction, Training

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INDIAN JEWELRY Good quality Low prices Contact: Randy Ross 375-5845. 9-9

26. Office Equipment, Supplies

CALCULATORS guaranteed lowest prices in UT, HPs, TI's, Stokes Bros. 44 S 200 E 375-2000. CTFN

27. Photography, Supplies

WEDDINGS Portrait sports etc Fine quality at Low Prices call Rob, Joyce 224-1229. 9-19

31. Shoe Repairing

BILL KELSCH
FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
Service proven throughout the Years
Plenty of free parking
438 North 9th East, Provo, Utah
374-2424 CTFN

32. Typing

OVERNIGHT typing. Electric all kinds. IBM carbon ribbon. Handwriting okay. Ann, 375-8829. 10-3

32. Typing

WILL do typing of all kinds handwriting okay. Call Bonnie 225-9051. 9-10

"NEED EXPERT help with your typing?" Call: Jan Perry. 377-6770. Ten yrs. exper. IBM exec. 9-25

EXPERT typing-Theses, Resumes, Everything! Handwriting OK. IBM executive, Vivi 375-0553. 9-30

Typing all kinds Theses, resumes. IBM carbon ribbon Handwriting OK. 10 yr exper. Call Marian 224-1822. 9-11

40. Employment

ROUTEMEN wanted-Rands Cleaners Good comm. Need car 3 openings left. 373-8220 after 7 375-3465. 9-12

ALCOA Subsidiary has part time openings Interview Tues. Wed. Thurs 5:30 pm 2000/week. 142 N 100 E Provo, Utah. CTFN

STUDENTS - need pt time employment! Earn \$40 wk. 15 hr adjusted to your school schedule. Call Mr. Sherwood 377-5330 for appt. 9-9

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

GUITARS for rent. New student rentals. Save call now for low rates. Wakefields 373-1263. 12-18

RENT Pianos-New or used. Lowest rates. Call now - don't pay more Wakefield's 373-1263. 12-18

52. Miscellaneous

RENT-ATV - B&W, Color, Stereo. Lowest rates. Stokes Bros. 44 S. 200 E. 375-2000, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon-Sat. CTFN

SAVE MONEY-Water beds, mattress sets, wardrobes, sewing machines, chests, TV's, stereos. Direct Factory Outlet 402 W. Center 374-8273. CTFN

SEWING machines Low rates call now. Save on sewing. Wakefield's 373-1263. 12-18

BEES ON STRIKE-Get new clover Honey while it lasts-comes in #60	 storage cans 375-3465 9-19

NEW! LITRONIX STATISTICAL CALCULATOR w/charger and case. Save \$10. 377-7679. 9-10

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll-end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center, 768 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-3717. CTFN

SCM CORONAMATIC 7000 Office wide carriage Auto Return New condition Must sell 377-0268. 9-9

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins, silver coins. 225-5587. 9-12

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins silver coins. 225-5587. 1-8

56. Room & Board

ROOM, board plus salary in exchange for 20 hrs. weekly-cook dinner & housework. Must have own transportation. 373-8664. 9-12

58. Apartments for Rent

ARMSTRONG MANOR
Men & Couples
Luxury 2 bdrm apts
(4 tenants per apt)
NOW RENTING FALL
LAUNDRY-PD, UTIL
See us today
1700 N State St. Provo
377-3426/375-7647 CTFN

FELLOW to share nice furnished apt edge of campus May work out part of rent 375-3243. 9-9

BOYS-have space for 3, furn. house, 250 So. 3rd W. \$50 mo. 375-2857. 9-18

VACANCY for Girls 3 Houses \$45 to \$50 per month close to BYU phone 374-0880. 9-12

BUY my contract 5 other Girls \$40 mo Call 375-2916. 9-10

COUPLES-New carpeted 2 Bdrm apartments for rent in Orem. Nice area \$150 call SLC355-4578. 9-10

2 VACANCIES boys 3 bdrm 2 bath dishwasher lg living rm & kite hen rec & laundry facilities close \$50 mo all until paid new 75 14 x75 mobile home call 374-5290 or 375-5068 after 5 pm. 9-11

FURNISHED Apt. for single girl \$40 per month plus utilities Call 225-2242 or 374-8950. 9-15

GIRLS 1 opening in Cinda Lee Apt nice 2 bdrm apt great br. & rmates \$52.50/mo. 375-5993 Sylvia. 9-11

PEANUTS

THERE'S A STRANGE LIGHT IN THE SKY...

THAT MEANS THE WORLD IS COMING TO AN END...

WHENEVER A STRANGE LIGHT APPEARS IN THE SKY, IT MEANS YOU HAVE TO GET READY FOR THE WORLD TO COME TO AN END...

WE'RE READY

58. Apartments for Rent

NEED MORE room, privacy? Share a HOUSE with one Male. Garage, yard, Call 374-5093. 9-11

65. Riders Wanted

I NEED a ride or riders to SLC (Granger) each day. Call Karen at 375-4978. 9-9

68. Storage

STORAGE space for students and Provoans \$6 mo crowded? Lowest rates in town! 377-3056. 9-12

Musical season opens

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

Non tickets are now on for the BYU Theatre's annual "Season of Opera," an offering of classic productions commemorating the centennial of the series of BYU and the according to Charles W. Whitman, is the chairman of the Department of Theatre and Music Arts.

Musical play, "Right of Passage," directed by Charles W. Whitman, is the production of the year. This story of Karl G. Maeser, the LDS scholar, will be of BYU's entries in the American College Theatre Festival.

Book and lyrics are by Peter Engar, with music by Peter Hendrick. "Right of Passage" will run Oct. 11, 14-18, and 21-24 a family matinee Oct. 25-26, Dec. 2-5, and at 8 p.m., including a p.m. family matinee.

25-26, Dec. 2-5,

and 9-13 at 8 p.m., including a 4:30 p.m. family matinee Dec. 8.

Songwriter honored

George M. Cohan, the writer of such favorites as "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "Give My Regards to Broadway," is immortalized in the musical extravaganza "George M" directed by Dr. Charles L. Metten. The book is by Michael Stewart and John and Fran Pascal. It will play Jan. 16, 17, and 20-24 with a family matinee Jan. 19.

"George Washington Slept Here," the American comedy about a man who finally gets a place in the country only to find that things are not so peaceful as they seem, will be directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen. The play, written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, will play Feb. 12-14,

17-21, and 24-28, with a matinee on Feb. 23.

An original script by Martin L. Kelly, a BYU theater graduate student, "And They Shall Be Gathered," dramatizes the latter-day conversion of an Armenian family.

Directed by Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, this will be performed March 18-20, 23-27, 30-31, and April 1-2 with a matinee March 29.

BYU's past explored

In honor of BYU's Centennial will be the world premiere of the musical spectacle "Brigham," Telling the story of BYU's past, the play will take place in the Marriott Center.

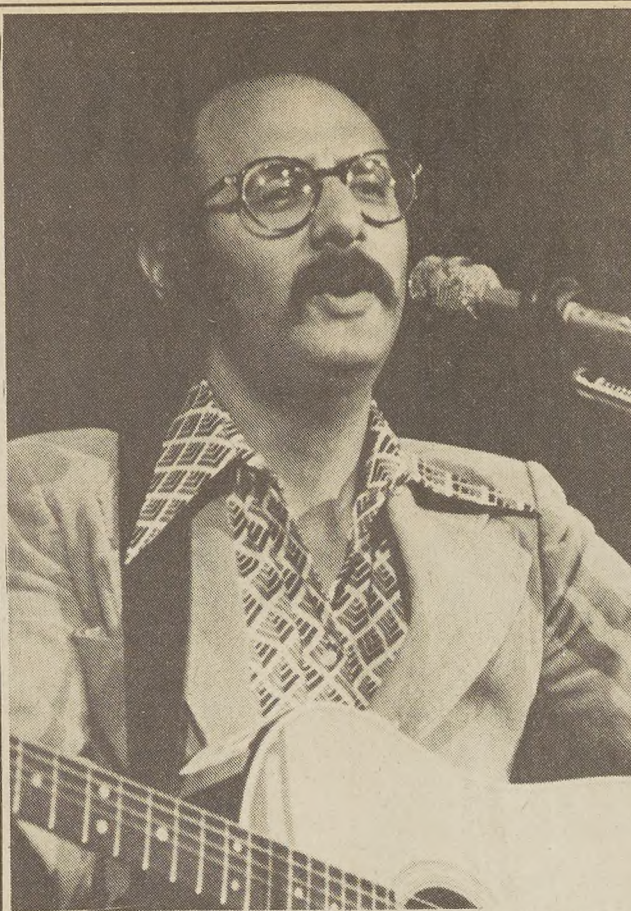
Directed by Max Golightly, with book and lyrics by Arnold Sundgaard and musical score by Newell

Dayley, "Brigham" will play April 6-10 and 13-17. Tickets for this special Centennial production must be ordered from the Marriott Center Box Office and are not part of the Season Ticket.

Audiences can cheer in the tradition of 19th century melodrama when they see "Davy Crockett, or Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead." Dr. Metten will direct this play by Frank Murdoch. Showdates are May 27-29 and June 1-5, with a matinee May 31.

"Our Town," the classic play by Thornton Wilder celebrating small-town American life will be directed by Max Golightly. It will be performed July 20-31 and Aug. 3-7 with an Aug. 2 matinee.

BYU's Reader's Theatre Season features three plays. First is "Brigham Young, Patriot," directed by Dr. Gledhill, which will run Oct. 1-3. The script is written by Barbara Pullan. "Land of Promise," a play by Joyce Evans, will run March 3-6, directed by Ivan A. Crosland.



Peter Yarrow to appear at Y

Peter Yarrow, (left) formerly of Peter, Paul, and Mary, will be the guest performer with Mac Davis Thursday. Yarrow previously performed with Helen Reddy at BYU. He has been touring on his own for several years after recording with Peter, Paul, and Mary for a decade. Critics claim that Yarrow's show is "relaxed."



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Mime shows set today

The Magical Mime Troupe will be performing today for Mask Club at noon and at 4 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

Mime is the art of nonverbal communication, to convey thoughts, feelings and ideas by using the body and exaggerated facial expressions to act without words.

James K. Allen, professional mime instructor, has been working with BYU students to establish a class in which students interested in dramatic performance can learn additional techniques in bettering their performing skills.

Allen's troupe has met with success in

the past. Performances have been given for local high schools; for an activity night at the Utah State Penitentiary; other Mask Club performances and special troupe performances for deaf students and members of numerous BYU branches.

All students are invited to attend the Mask Club performance. For those interested, two sections of classes for credit have been added to the curriculum of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

Dramatic Arts 260 R, a class designed

for understanding and application of the fundamentals of mime, pantomime and stage fighting will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. Sept. 4-through Oct. 21 in room 175 JSB.

Dramatic Arts 560 R will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7-9 p.m. from Oct. 28 through Dec. 18 in room 175 JSB. Both classes are one credit hour and have a registration fee. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, special courses and conferences in the Harold R. Clark Building.



uh Batzel as the ghost Reginald in BYU's production "Poor Howard."

actors bring high spirits to host comedy

By CAROL ANASTASI
Universe Staff Writer

though Halloween is still a spirit's breath away, the evening audience of "Poor Howard," was entertained by a motley party of ghosts Friday evening in the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC.

The play, an original comedy by Brenda Sinclair, is running its run Tuesday through Saturday and Sept. 16-19 p.m. A family matinee will be offered Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

The comedy focuses on the ghostly events involving a twined couple who are recent heirs to a sizable estate, love, employment and, among other things, five homeless

ghosts. Newton, played by Chris Brower, was the cordial who kept the tempo of the play moving with his classical organ interludes, never heard by the household.

ough he had a small speaking part, his role was the traditional mode throughout the scenes.

Howard, played by Robert Erickson, has the distinct role of the trouble-shooting master of the house, giving in to the sympathy nature when confronted with the spect of five homeless ghosts. He could be as pitiful as a little boy or as forceful as Nader's Raiders.

omy, played by Lisa Castleton, is the typical 7-spooked and overly sentimental heroine of the story. Castleton's obvious enthusiasms kept the audience, as well as the other performers, in high spirits throughout the performance.

A special note of commendation for their performance, is owed to the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Bains, played by Les Lynn Frost and Polly May Sorensen who were so

essed in their characterizations, it was difficult to obtain whether the habitual arguments were real or make

ve. While the play did not suggest the usual moral overtones associated with productions at BYU, there were several very

cal insinuations about the practice of exorcism and

Lectures

beginning on planets

"Giants, Monsters, and Gods" will be the subject of the first planetarium lecture of the 1975-76 season Thursday at BYU's Summerhays Planetarium atop the Eyring Science Center.

Dr. Kimball Hansen, astronomer and physics professor, will discuss the mythological stories of the fall constellations, showing the figures of antiquity against the background of stars. The series of lectures for the year is entitled, "Man and the Cosmos, 1975-76."

The showings will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., and entry to the Planetarium is through 492 ESC.

An audience of about 60 persons can be seated at one time under the hemispherical structure to view the celestial show on the underside of the dome. A projector creates an illusion of the sky at night.

The Week

Tuesday
President's Assembly - Marriott Center, 10 a.m.
"Poor Howard" - Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater - "Murder on the Orient Express," 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

Wednesday
"Poor Howard" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater - "Murder on the Orient Express," 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

Thursday
Mac Davis Concert - Marriott Center, 9 p.m.
"Poor Howard" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.
International Cinema - "Ordet" (Swedish) 5:15 p.m., 9:05 p.m., "Roots" (Spanish) 7:30 p.m., 184 JKB.

Varsity Theater - "Murder on the Orient Express," 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

Friday
Dance "Honey and Soul," ELWC Ballroom, 9 p.m., Admission \$1.00, BYU Id Required
"Poor Howard" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.

International Cinema - "Ordet" (Swedish) 6:50 p.m., "Roots" (Spanish) 5:15 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 184 JKB.

Film Society - "Dr. Strangelove" and the Marx Bros. in "Monkey Business," admission 50 cents, 446 MARB, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

Concerts Impromptu - Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 8:30 p.m., Admission free
Varsity Theater - "Murder on the Orient Express," 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

Weekend Movie - "Mutiny on the Bounty," 6 p.m., 8:40 p.m. J.S. Aud.

Earliest pretzels

Pretzels have been in existence ever since A.D. 610 when an imaginative monk in a monastery high in the Alps invented the first twisted snack.

Virtuoso honored

BYU music professor David Dalton delivered a tribute last week to the viola virtuoso William Primrose during a convocation in the International Viola Congress, Eastern Michigan University.

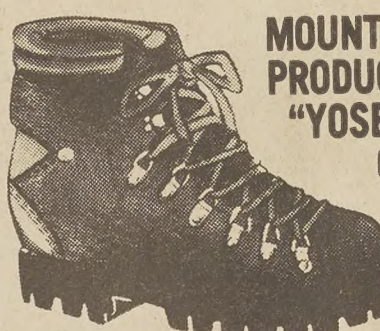
Dr. Dalton taught this past summer at the Snowbird Institute of Arts, where he was viola soloist and head of the chamber music division.

WOLFES

HIKING BOOTS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

NAME BRAND LIGHTWEIGHT TRAIL & HEAVYWEIGHT CLIMBING BOOTS MEN'S AND LADIES' STYLES



MOUNTAIN PRODUCTS "YOSEMITE" CLIMBING BOOT
REG. 36.98
16⁹⁸

Suede leather outside, fully padded inside. Padded ankle collar and tongue with gusset. Stitched on heavy-duty lug sole. Men's sizes 10, 10 1/2, 11. Ladies' sizes 6 1/2 and 7.



KASTINGER "JOCHBERG" HIKING & TRAIL BOOT
REG. 39.98
22⁹⁸

Made in Austria, genuine Vibram lug sole. Smooth leather outside, cushion padded ankle collar and speed laces. Men's sizes 7 thru 11.



SAN GIORGIO SUEDE LEATHER TRAIL BOOT
24⁹⁸

Suede leather upper with smooth leather padded collar and tongue. Features gusset closure and Vibram soles. Sizes 6 1/2 thru 13.



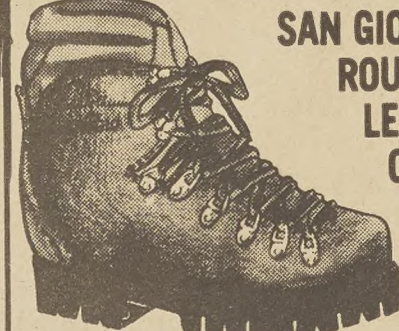
GARMONT FLESH-OUT MOUNTAIN BOOT
REG. 60.00
29⁹⁸

Rugged flesh-out leather boot features cushioned ankle and padded collar. Vibram sole has deep lugs and soles are double stitched with a thick mid-sole. Men's sizes 9 1/2 thru 13.



BASS SUEDE LEATHER HIKING & TRAIL BOOT
Made in Italy
49⁹⁸

Features double stitched Vibram soles with screw reinforcement. Padded and gusseted closure, sealed-welt construction, padded heel and speed lacing. Men's and ladies' sizes 4 thru 12, narrow and medium widths.



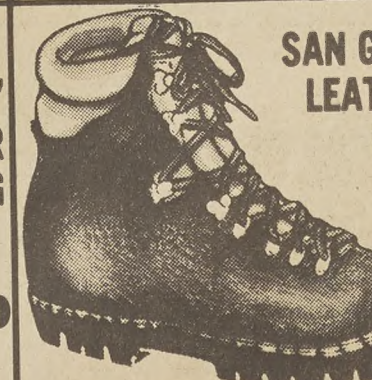
SAN GIORGIO ROUGHOUT LEATHER CLIMBING BOOT
55⁰⁰

Cushion padded ankle, collar and tongue. Fully leather lined, triple nylon stitched. Vibram Montagna block sole. Men's and ladies' sizes 5 thru 13.



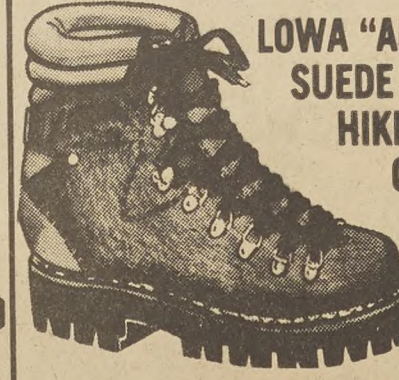
NOVASPORT "MONTEBELLUNA" SUEDE LEATHER CLIMBING BOOT
55⁰⁰

Double stitched Vibram soles with protective mid-sole. Padded tongue and collar. Excellent for hiking or back-to-school. Men's sizes 6 1/2 thru 14, ladies' sizes 4 thru 9.



SAN GIORGIO LEATHER LINED FLESH-OUT CLIMBING BOOT
60⁰⁰

Water-repellent finest quality reversed leather. Thick, cushion padded ankle, collar and tongue. Triple nylon stitched. Vibram Montagna block sole. Sizes 7 thru 13.



LOWA "ALPSPIZ" SUEDE LEATHER HIKING & CLIMBING BOOT
69⁹⁵

Suede leather outer with smooth leather heel and padded collar. Leather lined. Genuine Vibram lug soles with Norwegian welt. Foam padded top. Men's and ladies' sizes 3 thru 12, narrow and medium widths.



WOLFES

NUMBER 1 IN SPORTS!

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225-9500



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Still
Available

MAC DAVIS -
SONG PAINTER
9 p.m.
September 11
Marriott Center

Tickets on Sale Now At
Marriott Center Ticket Office
Students \$3.00 & \$3.50